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Northern Region Snubbed at CFS-O

by Dominic Vidmar
Staff Writer

Northern regions of Ontario have once again been ignored by the Southern region. At the Canadian Federation of Students -Ontario (CFS-O) Semi-Annual General meeting, held in London, Ontario from January 11 to 16, an attempt to reinstate the Northern Students Representative was defeated. As well, an attempt to decomponentize the provincial organization was averted.

The Northern representative position, which had been removed at last June's meeting, was discussed as a possible re-addition to the CFS-O

Board. "This is an important position, one which assures that the specific interests and concerns of Northern regions are being taken into consideration," said Kevin Dorse, VP External SGA. "It [the vote] came down to a question of personality and mutual back-scratching." Also cause for concern was the fact that Nipissing University's proxy was being held by the representatives from the York Federation of Students.

The day before the vote, the issue of Northern Representative was heavily supported. After some politicking, however, student representatives backed down and voted against the reinstatement proposal. York voted against the reinstatement with Nipissing's proxy. "It is surprising that a northern university's proxy would be used to

vote against a motion that directly affects it," Dorse said.

Another contentious point was the attempt to decomponentize CFS-O from the national body, CFS. This was proposed by the Ryerson SAC and Ottawa FEEU, in which the name would revert back to the original "Ontario Federation of Students". The logic behind this move is that it would give student groups across the province the choice whether they want to be members of the provincial and/or federal body. Ernest Ashford, VP External of the York Federation of Students was instrumental with this motion; with two proxies (one from Nipissing University and Atkinson College), he instigated the move which was to remove CFS-O from the CFS umbrella.

"I don't feel that Ashford

was representing the best interest of the students that elected him," Troy Whetstone, President SGA, said. Students at York had a referendum last November to decide whether or not they would remain within CFS; the results were a resounding 67% in favour of remaining with the organization. "Ashford's actions are in direct violation of his students' wishes. How can he lobby to decomponentize after they [York students] vote to stay? It smacks of personal agenda."

Ashford explained his side of the situation by saying that he "was trying to assure that students have a choice of organizations." "The organization is experiencing a serious decline in membership. CFS-O is losing the big schools but recruiting many smaller schools. By

decomponentizing, we can attempt to attract those schools which have left. In political circles, the name CFS-O is not well regarded and we felt this would be the best course of action," Ashford explained. He continued "Students would not lose either organization; instead they would be given a choice. The way the structure is set now, students are forced to belong to both [organizations]. This decomponenty would give students an option, a choice."

Whetstone adds that this is not the time to fracture the organization. "In a time of crisis, we need to band together, to present a united student movement. With skyrocketing tuition fees, cutbacks of programs and others, how can we, the students, be taken seriously if we can't keep our own house in order?"

Canadian Media Miss Big Stories

Montreal (CUP)

"All the news that's fit to print" is not a fitting motto for many Canadian media organizations, according to a recent list of under-reported stories prepared by Project Censored Canada.

The list is composed of 10 stories of major importance to Canadians which have been ignored by most mainstream media outlets.

They range from stories about overlooking costly non-violent crime by Canadian professionals and corporations, to stories describing the Canadian government's support for resettlement projects funded by the World Bank.

Project Censored Canada is an organization founded in the late-eighties by the Department of Communications at Simon Fraser University, the University of Windsor and the Canadian Association of

Journalists. It is modeled on a similar group in the United States.

"We seem to be seeing evidence for the systematic exclusion of material which presents free market economics and private enterprise in a negative light," wrote media commentator James Winter in a recent issue of Canadian Dimensions.

Winter believes that the media is tacitly agreeing with the neo-conservative agenda of big business and financial institutions, and aiding and abetting the political agendas of deficit-cutters across Canada.

"These top censored stories had as their central focus views which challenge or oppose corporate ownership values," wrote Winter.

Not only has the mainstream media overlooked important issues, according to Winter, but the focus on sensational crimes—especially the

O.J. Simpson and Paul Bernardo trials—has distracted people from more important issues.

"The media are adept at the magician's trick of misdirection, or distracting audiences away from important matters and directing them to the trivial and unimportant," according to Winter.

This corporate control has a massive effect on public debate, and the ability of people to make informed political statements, according to Winter. The result is the "depoliticisation of the populace, a dumbing down of political thought."

Kim Goldberg, a freelance journalist who writes for many alternative and mainstream publications in British Columbia, agreed with Winter's analysis.

"The emphasis on 'bread and circuses' issues in the media makes us unable to think as

individuals," she said. "The media don't show the larger reasons behind events. We get famines, blockades, even 'ethnic cleansing' presented as isolated events, with no larger structural explanations," she said.

In this environment, news becomes "a fistful of sand thrown in your eyes, isolated particles with no context or analysis."

As well, the creation of the deficit hysteria, in Goldberg's view, has been "part of a red herring-like strategy to keep people distracted." Goldberg added that this obsession over the deficit in the mainstream media has served the purposes of certain sectors in business and finance.

"It serves the corporate interest by providing the deficit as a pretext for slashing government social programmes. Less social programmes mean a more desperate, and less united, work force to bargain with employers," she said.

The cause of the omissions of the stories in the recent Project

Censored Canada list are not only due to corporate control of newspapers and other media, but also due to the way journalists are taught and carry out their duties, according to Goldberg.

"Emerging reporters are not encouraged to show any investigative zeal" either in Journalism schools or in newspapers, according to Goldberg.

"They are not taught that they should question all institutions of power: governmental, corporate, religious," she said. Although the corporate agenda has influenced journalists, they are also at fault for not "constantly probing and doubting information from all power sources," she said.

"Why are all the experts quoted in mainstream papers from business, government or academia? Statements are sometimes regurgitated without question, and journalists have become glorified stenographers," said Goldberg.

Top Nine List For 1995

1. AECL requires almost \$300 million to clean up old nuclear facilities—a fact that is not represented in the financial statements of the Crown corporation.
2. The Inter-Provincial Trade Agreement—signed in 1994 to eliminate barriers to trade between provinces—may reduce the provinces' ability to legislate standards for labour practices.
3. Under the Global Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), plant extracts and their genetic code can be patented by northern multinationals. The concern is that the intellectual property of indigenous peoples and other southern agricultural workers, might one day be put at risk.
4. The public and media fascination and obsession with violent crime has caused a lack of concern over non-violent crime by professionals and corporations which may be costing Canada billions of dollars.
5. Although the 'smuggling' of cigarettes by aboriginal communities has attracted much media attention, the complicity of large cigarette companies in the smuggling racket went under-reported.
6. Interest payments on the federal debt have soared to almost \$40 billion each year, and the main beneficiaries are the banks. An alternative plan for deficit reduction—low interest loans provided by the Bank of Canada—would relieve calls for spending cuts but has received scant media attention.
7. The Canadian Wildlife Federation (CWF) which claims to be Canada's greatest protector of wildlife, is run mostly by people who kill animals for sport. But from the way it publicises itself, few non-hunters who support its fundraising efforts are likely to know this.
8. The World Bank, backed by donor nations like Canada, is funding development projects that will force millions of people off of their land to make way for the building of over 100 hydroelectric dams.
9. Canada could risk environmental disaster if it does not impose more stringent controls on its fish farming industry. Critics worry that Atlantic salmon could escape from their Pacific pens and contaminate indigenous stocks.

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The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments / Questions / Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Question: What's new this January?

Answer: Undergraduates can now renew their books without setting foot into the library. As a matter of fact, they, like all library users can also check their own records to see what books they have out, if fines are owing, and whether they have passed the library's WAC exercise. In addition, they can place holds on

books signed out to other users. The new LOANS module has been set up for the library by Andre Menard of Computer Services, and the Amiable Librarian is confident that students who get the handout entitled "DO IT YOURSELF!" which is available in the library, will enjoy the results.

Of course, it will be incumbent on all students who renew their books using the LOANS module to keep track of their due dates, and they can use the module to do this. If by any chance they forget, they will soon receive a call from BIG MOUTH. This is a new piece of

software which will allow the staff of the J.N. Desmarais Library to remind users about all sorts of things, including overdue. If any reader of this column hears from BIG MOUTH, the Amiable Librarian hopes that the reader will not get mad talking to a machine but will realize that the library is trying to save the person fine money.

Question: You mentioned that those who successfully pass the library's WAC exercise will have this registered on their library records. What this exercise all about?

Answer: By Senate regulation, all students in WAC courses are required to take a three part library course and then complete a little exercise assigned by librarians. The exercise tests their ability to find a book and an article in the library on a topic they are working on and it is *set up to complement a class writing assignment*. The Amiable Librarian recognizes that some senior students who are required to take part in this programme may find the classes redundant. Those who feel this way may take a challenge exercise.

Question: Why can't you take out reserve items from the library for the time period allocated since you have signed them out on your library card; if you want to photocopy them there are cheaper places than the library, such as Muirhead's. Besides if you are late, you will get fined.

Answer: The Amiable Librarian assumes you are referring to two-hour loans, since almost by definition

one and three day reserves can leave the building. Last year, no two-hour loan could be removed from the library. This year, the library has left the decision up to professors: if they do not have any objection to your removing a two-hour loan from the building, neither does the library staff. And you are certainly right - if you are late you will incur a fine; and wouldn't it be unfortunate if you ended up owing the library more in fines than you saved by taking the item out of the library and heading down to the Muirhead's photocopier!

Question: Is it at all possible to allow students to take out journals on an overnight or three day loan basis. As a grad student, I know this would be extremely helpful.

Answer: The Amiable Librarian recognizes that some libraries allow journals to circulate (and also knows the librarians who work there would prefer the policy did not exist!) The Desmarais Library has elected since the beginning not to let journals circulate, primarily out of concern about the difficulty of replacing lost volumes.

Is It????...Or Not!!!

SCENARIO #2:

"You know that prof was really awful today. He was out of line as far as I'm concerned. Calling you "the foreigner", really! Why didn't you say anything?"

"I hate his class! My stomach starts tightening up an hour before we have to go in there. He doesn't think I can cut it just because I'm not the same colour he is. I don't know if I can tough it out."

"Are you going to fail?"

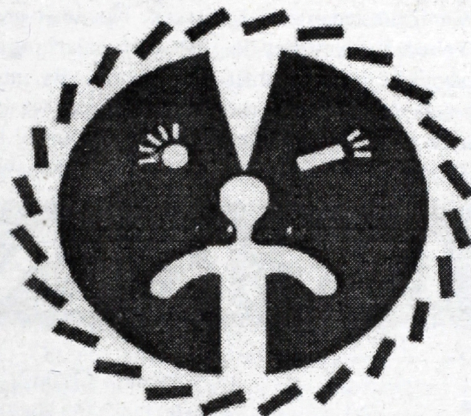
"Oh, he's a tough marker but I'm still passing. He can't fail me if I know the material! It's just that, because he's always picking on me, I spend more time trying to keep the shield up around me than on thinking about what he's actually teaching."

"So, do something."

"Like what? He's faculty!"

Would you consider that scenario a harassment situation? You'll find the answer in the next edition.

The Harassment Office is located in room L826 of the Parker Building. You can reach us at extension 3422.



Is It???...Or Not!!!

...re: last week's Scenario #1...Tracy and Tom

The Harassment Policy stipulates that... "It is behaviour which has the intent or effect of creating an environment which is intimidating, hostile, offensive or otherwise uncondusive to productivity or academic achievement."

Scenario #1 could constitute harassment. Judging from the discussion, Tracy had already indicated to Tom that she didn't wish to continue the relationship. Tom knows or certainly ought to know that his attentions are not welcomed. Tracy fears his persistence and finds herself in an intimidating environment.

If someone makes you feel uncomfortable on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, colour, ethnic origin, citizenship, creed, sex, sexual orientation, age, record of offenses, marital status, family status, handicap, seek some assistance. You may not be in a position to be or should be. You CAN take steps to get help.

Oui???...Ou Non!!!

Scénario 2

"Tu said, ce professeur était afreux aujourd'hui. D'après moi, se façon d'agir n'était pas conforme aux règles. Il t'a appelé "l'étranger"! Pourquoi n'as-tu rien dit?"

"Je déteste ce cours! Je commence à avoir une boule dans l'estomac use heure avant d'entrer dans la classe. Il pense que ju ne réussirai pas parce que je ne suis pas de la même couleur que lui. Je ne said pas si je vais pouvoir tenir le coup."

"Vas-tu échouer?"

"Oh, il corriage sévèrement, amis je réussis. Il ne peut pas me recalser si je connais la matière! Mais, comme it est toujours sur mon dos, je passe pluss se temps, à me protéger contre ses attaques qu'à penser à ce qu'il enseigne."

"Alors, fais quelque chose!"

"Quoi, par exemple! C'est un professeur!"

Selon vous, est-ce que cetter situation pourrait être us cas de harcèlement? Vous pouvez nous joindre au poste 3422.

Oui???...Ou Non!!!

La Politique touchant le harcèlement stipule que..."Le harcèlement est us comportement qui a pour effet de créer use atmosphère intimidante, hostile, offensante et nuisible à la productivité ou au rendement scolaire."

La situation présentée dans le scénario 1 pourrait être us cas de harcèlement. D'après la discussion, Thérèse avait dit à Jacques qu'elle ne voulait plus voir. Celui-ci sait ou devrait savoir que ses attention sont importuunes Thérèse craint son insistance et elle se trouve dans use atmosphère intimidante.

Si quel-qu'un vous rend mal à l'aise pour des raisons fondées sur la race, l'ascendance, le lieu d'origine, la couleur, l'oringe ethnique, la citoyenneté, la croyance, le sexe, l'orientation sexuelle, l'âge, l'existence d'un casier judiciaire, létait matrimonial, l'était familial ou un handicap, demandez de l'aide. Peut-être n'êtes-vous pas en mesure d'adopter une attitude aussi objective que vous le deviez. Vous POUVEZ prendre des mesures afin d'obtenir de l'aide.

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University Experience in Vain?

by Stefano F. Presenza
Assistant News Editor

The first thing I remember about Laurentian University is lining up behind a mob of people, ready to write the WAC test very early in the morning. As if the thought of university itself wasn't intimidating enough, the thousands of students surrounding me brought back memories of my first days in high school. Although I could feel the excitement, I felt somewhat overwhelmed, wondering if I'd ever adapt to such a large institution.

In the days that followed, I developed certain expectations as to what university was all about (fortunately a good Frosh week helped ease much of the tension). I was enrolled in the Neuroscience program, and figured that by the end of four years, I would pretty much be a pseudo-psychiatrist; heck, I'd know all about what makes people "tick" and I'd be rolling in the money after having my lab-tech job handed down

to me on a silver platter! In a nutshell, I saw university strictly as a place to get a four-year degree which qualified me for a prestigious career.

Since then, three years have passed, and experience has given me a better grip on reality. I've learned that university is more than just a place to study for a prestigious career. It is a place to learn more about the workings of the world, but more than that, it is a place to learn more about yourself. University is an institution which gives you the chance to learn about your abilities, your inclinations, and also your limitations.

Many students view university as simply an institution of knowledge. "Why do I want to learn all of this material I'm never going to use anyway?" is an infamous quote most often heard during exam time. What most students don't realize, however, is that if nothing else, university teaches us about perseverance and accomplishment. Taking assignments as an example, we often feel the pressure of finishing several of them in what seems to be a compressed time slot. Even those of us who cram the midnight before specified due dates will often get the

job done (at the expense of our good friend sleep, of course!) By getting the job done, you prove to yourself, and others, that you can accomplish something given a reasonable amount of time. This quality is what most employers are looking for: meeting deadlines with a specified amount of work. In fact, first-year students will often find it easier to find jobs when they refer to their undergraduate program - the word "university" is often synonymous with "responsible."

As a university, Laurentian is fortunate in that it can provide a "homey" feeling for students, being one of the smaller schools in the province. This is particularly important, since it allows us to learn more about ourselves in a cozy environment. Discovering our interests and abilities allows us to develop as individual persons, and gives us feelings of confidence and self-worth. When I first came to the university, I was interested in learning why people behave the way they do. As I learned about the neuroscientific theories, I swayed towards the humanistic approach, since I felt that people were more than just biological

machines. Having a strong interest in business, I decided that the field of Industrial Psychology would be very interesting and practical (these types of psychologists are hired by advertising executives, to develop promotional plans - a million dollar industry!) As I began writing more and more essays, I decided to get involved with Lambda, and have now taken much interest in the field of journalism. Although these "jumps" in academic fields would seem irregular, they have given me a clear perspective on my own potential, interests and inclinations. I am confident in my abilities, and feel confident enough to apply to a number of post-graduate disciplines.

Another aspect of university which is often overlooked is the social life. As we attend classes with different people of varied cultures, we learn more about which crowds we like and which crowds to stay away from. Students are diverse in their behaviour: some are study-holics, finding comfort by retreating to books, some are party animals, going out almost every night of the week, but most are somewhere in between, balancing school, work and party time. By interacting both in class and out, we learn about what kind of people we love to associate with (other interesting types include

the "suck-up" always seen mingling with the profs, "lazybones" who does nothing but sleep all day, and "mooch" who is constantly borrowing notes and assignments). Attending university makes us aware of these many personality traits, and teaches us which ones to avoid and which ones to hang around.

Having spent three years at Laurentian University, I've gone through a range of experiences, all of which I can honestly say, have taught me much about life. Whether it be making new friends and shedding old ones, whether it be experiencing my first class in Brain and Behaviour, or whether it be sharking first-year frosh in the student centre, I've learned that university is not just a place to learn about the layers of epithelium cells lining the small intestines. University is not just about learning anti-derivatives, about Roman civilization, or about schizoaffective disorders. University is all that plus a place to get some sort of perspective on how the world works, whether that be in the aspects of academics, the reality of the job markets, or the "simplest" of relationships (including friends, loves, and relatives). Another thing I've learned is to avoid Ralph's on a Tuesday night...

SPACE FOR RANT

Letter to the Editor,

I have a few questions for Lambda staff with regards to the feature story, front page and the editorial that dealt with "Sex & the Internet" (Thursday, January 18, 1996). As a woman of the nineties I believe the topic is relevant, and under different circumstances I may have enjoyed your feature since although I have not yet been on the Internet, I am anxious for the day that I make the time to get on line. Unfortunately, in order for me to read about "Sex on the Internet," I had to look at women's breasts to do so. Considering that I do have a pair of breasts of my own which I see on a daily basis, I was not impressed being forced to look at three sets of breasts on the pages in order to read this feature article; but as you at Lambda pointed out "if it really bothers you, censor yourself and don't look" (p. 4). Great advice from a newspaper. It's true, you should be against censorship, you

should have freedom of speech! But did you ever think that your option censors people also? It goes both ways; you are telling me, as a woman, if I don't want to look at "pin-up" pictures of naked women, then I should not read an article that I am otherwise interested in, or I should make a compromise.

What truly puzzles me is the "point" that Dominique alludes to when she states in her editorial "the staff...agreed there was a point to the use of the chosen photographs" (p. 4). The point that came across clearly in Steve Martinovich's feature article is that the nude photos of women on the Internet "were your garden variety Playboy-type" (p.12), "Playboy is for sale nearly everywhere in Canada" and "simply buying copy of Playboy or Playgirl" (p. 13) is the same as seeing them on the Internet. So Steve establishes that nude photos of women are very easy to procure, and since

most readers have seen naked women, why the pictures? One picture of a naked woman would be sufficient, but four? including the front page? Were you afraid readers didn't know what you were talking about when you referred to "sex" or "naked women" Steve? Maybe Steve was trying to draw the readers attention to the inequality of nudity or pornography on the Internet, if so why not at least say so. For the sake of equality couldn't the staff at least found one picture of a naked man "not from the net, but rather from a mainstream magazine" (p.4), like the one you found of the naked women one the front page (p.4)? But this article/issue was not about equality.

The point is: if there really is nothing wrong with women's breasts, as I and many others argue there isn't, why is it illegal for women (outside of Strip bars and movies/magazines/Internet) to go topless is

Canada? Could it be that the men who make the laws only like looking at young women with supposed 'ideal' bodies naked, in fantasy situations, so that 'nudy' books are legal but Canadian women's bodies are 'indecent'?

Content wise, the article was interesting, however, it is my opinion that the photos were not needed. Steve, you often spoke of government/law makers trying to censor material on the Internet in your article, but where are the pictures of politicians and legislation makers? Honestly Steve, is it because your article was so much longer than the 250 words allowed to other people published in Lambda, that you felt the pictures were your only way to get people interested in what you had to say? Dominique, is it by this newspaper printing pictures of naked women in a free newspaper that the models you allude to make money? Dominique, should the name of Lambda not be changed to "The Steve Martinovich Paper"? He was able to capture the front page, your editorial,

his usual column "Enter Stage Right" on page 5, page 8 and most of page 9, 12, and 13. I bet you blame readers for not writing for the newspaper for the lack of material. Because if more 'concerned' readers who "don't like what [they're] reading" (p.6) wrote in, then they couldn't complain right? Maybe the problem isn't student apathy, maybe the students have no respect or desire to associate themselves with a paper recognized only for poor journalism. What was the point of the pictures? Many people would like to know why there are pictures of naked women everywhere they go on campus? Not looking is a non-option thanks to you. The damage is now done, but please remember that "the pen/picture is mightier than the sword," many feminists and survivors of sexual violence, on campus, would like to know the point of your paper if it "is not that [you] were trying to objectify [women]" (p. 4)? Tricia Dawn Leduc
L.U. 4th years student, also known by label of feminist.

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

It doesn't give me any pleasure to criticize people that I've supported in print for a while, but one cannot shy away from doing what's right. Unlike some other people, I'm not bound by any party loyalty or fear of criticizing my own side.

Even if you've only read one column out of every ten, I'm sure you've noticed that I'm a strong supporter of individual rights and freedoms. You're probably also aware that I link conservatism with this strong belief. Generally the conservative movement fights for the rugged individualism that I stand for, so I can't understand what Ontario's government is doing with Omnibus Bill 26.

The Progressive Conservatives have always stressed less government interference in the economy and people's lives. It's one of the things that I've always respected about the party, even if I didn't vote for them. It's with this in mind that I have to ask, What the hell was the government thinking?

I'll freely admit that I have not read the entire bill, I don't have the year or so to muddle through it, and there are much better things to be done. From what I do know about the bill, I'm calling on people of all ideologies to oppose this bill, or call for specific amendments.

What has my hair standing up on end are the provisions giving the Health Minister the power to

determine where a doctor will practice and what they will earn. This level of government intrusion into the economy and people's private lives is unwarranted and completely against everything the conservative movement stands for.

The government is not doing this with evil intent towards doctors (following the reasoning of the left, doctors are rich and therefore deserve this). The reasoning behind this is so that under-served communities are assured of having the medical services that they need. While the thought behind this may be warm and cuddly, this is a disastrous level of government intervention.

Doctors are like any other service provider in the economy. They should have the right to practice what they want, where they want and charge how much they want, and allow the market to determine whether they are successful. The idea of government ordering a person to work somewhere should scare anyone.

I know some of you will answer with the argument that since we pay for a majority of a doctor's education, we have a right to determine where that doctor will work. Following your logic, should all students on OSAP fall under the same argument? Tax payers pay for a majority of every student's tuition, do you want the government telling you where to work? Oh no, not you...but the other person, why not...

What I'm asking you to do is not waste any time. Write the government and tell them of your opposition to these powers for the Health Minister. I do not care if you're a member of the Progressive Conservative's or the Young Conservatives on campus, this is

something that you have to do if you want the integrity of the core beliefs of this party to survive. Are you going to sacrifice your core beliefs? Or do you have the guts to do the right thing?

This isn't an attack on conservatism or Mike Harris. I obviously support both, but when the good guys start doing wrong, we have to send the message that the philosophy that we follow is more important than their bill and their plans. You're not going against the party, you're simply protesting a bad idea.

So how about fellow conservatives? Are you going to stand for the conservative principles of freedom and capitalism? Or are you going to let the membership card in your pocket be the grip for the chain around your neck? It's your world...

So many candidates, so little space...This week's Earth is Flat Award goes out to the University of British Columbia and the unions that infest it. There is a hot-dog vendor on campus named Andre Chandler. He sells (from what I hear) some pretty nice hot dogs. The students love his hot dogs even if they cost a lot. The problem? Andre is not a member of a union. The 20 unionized food outlets are crying that Andre is stealing a job they could do. Perhaps, but obviously they are *not* doing the same job. Obviously students prefer Andre and not the gruel that the others serve.

So at the end of January, Andre has to move his cart off the UBC campus. The 10% of his gross he's been paying to UBC apparently didn't protect him. The legions of loyal customers didn't protect him. Excellent food and service didn't



protect him. Yet another valuable and important victory for the labour movement in Canada. Congratulations.

The other Earth is Flat Award goes to a local boy, Don Scott. I first tangled with Scott when I was 13 years old. In one of his columns in the 'newspaper,' *The Northern Life*, Scott explained why he believed third world dictators (back then it was Baby Doc Duvalier of Haiti) should be allowed into Canada. I put him in his place back then, and I'm overjoyed that I can do it years later.

As reported in the 'newspaper,' *The Northern Life*, Scott plans to run for the leadership of the provincial NDP and the Liberals at the same time. He's attempting to get one of the mainstream parties to

follow the socialist agenda that he espoused while running for the Ontario Options Party. According to Scott, the only way to stop Mike Harris is to also form a coalition between the Liberals and New Democrats.

A few years ago Scott organized a conference on the assassination of JFK (which I was a part of early on, but left when I realized Scott wouldn't allow any conclusion except that anyone but Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated JFK). Hey Don, maybe there's a CSIS and military-industrial complex conspiracy to keep the conservatives in power. Maybe you could hold another 'successful' conference on this topic. You could invite Bob Rae as the widow of the socialist agenda...

Phantom of the Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight
Contributor

Well this year's Model Parliament has come and gone, and I would like to thank the organizers, especially Francois Mariner and Dr. Rand Dyck. As usual, everything went well, even if at times it was somewhat animated.

However, if I found Model Parliament to be a learning experience, it wasn't without its share of pain. For me, anyway, I was troubled by my experiences at this year's Model Parliament. Don't get me wrong; Francois and the party leaders did an excellent job of organizing this event, and the conduct of the participants was for the most part professional, so I am not blaming them for whatever it is that troubles me.

Simply put, my problem is that I no longer know where I stand on the political spectrum. During the Model Parliament, I have the privilege of sitting with both the Conservatives and the NDP, along with four fringe

parties, one of which I invented. For the most part, I sided with the Tories, but I also found myself sitting with the NDP and the Women's Equality Party on a couple of issues. Incidentally, I found it somewhat amusing that a stuffed up old male chauvinist Pro-Lifer like myself ended up becoming the Family issues critic for the Women's Equality Party. I was actually quite touched by their generosity in this instance.

Nonetheless, what my experiences with the NDP and the Women's Equality Party demonstrated to me, was an inability to transcend the political spectrum. It allowed me to look at both sides of an important issue, vote more along my conscience than along party lines. Along with another staunch Tory who crossed the floor, we were able to pretend we believed in something that in real life we would ridicule. And on the issue of education, I was honestly convinced by the well-reasoned alternative put forth by my political opponent Luc Lalonde. Yet on the issues of Healthcare and Social Assistance, I was strengthened in my Tory principles by the arguments put forth by the Premier Takis Zervas.

So what's my point here? My point is that maybe we should look above the political spectrum,

when discussing political issues. maybe we should follow our consciences on the various issues, rather than what our party dictates. I find that when choosing a political party, a lot of people join the party that best represents their values at that time. Yet as time goes on, they end up molding themselves to the party image — allowing the party to dictate its values to them — rather than continuing to dictate their values to the party.

If I choose not to defend my party on every issue, I really don't see

what the big deal is. How come the leaders of the various parties can hold a friendly discussion with one another over a beer in the pub, but feel they must treat each other like the devil incarnate when they are debating political issues in the Legislature? Why is it permissible to disagree with party lines during the caucus meetings, but not while the House is sitting?

Theoretically, motions and bills are supposed to be debated on the floor but that is not the practice. Once something is introduced on the floor of the legislature, it has basically passed, having already been debated

during the ruling party's Caucus and Cabinet meetings. Consequently, debate in the Legislature is reduced to a mere formality in which the Government and the Opposition compete for the omnipotent sound-byte that will plague the evening news. And as partisanship becomes synonymous with political debate, like so many other Canadians I am left wondering: why can't we look beyond our party lines, and towards the issues themselves.

NEXT WEEK: where does the DarkKnight stand on various political and economic issues?

AVIS AUX MEMBRES DE L'AGE

Conformément à l'article IV de la constitution de l'AGE, veuillez noter par le présent avis que le Comité sur la constitution et les politiques de l'AGE a proposé des amendements à la constitution de l'AGE.

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Text of the proposed amendments are posted outside the SGA office.

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General Info

Funding Agreement:

On Jan 19th 1995--Dr. Jon Gerrard, Secretary of State for Science, Research and Development announced a five-year agreement between the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and the National Research Council (NRC). This agreement will provide \$25 million in research support to Canada's universities. Eligible activities will include research projects, chairs, networks, equipment or facilities, scholarship and fellowships. Researchers in a position to submit immediate proposals may do so until February 16th 1996. Awards will be announced in March. For more info please contact Sean Kirby--Special Assistant, Office of the Secretary of State (Science, Research and Development) @ (613) 995-1333 or Judith Kellok-- Media Relations National Research Council @ (613) 998-7352.

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- S13- College Pro Need Managers

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For any additional information on any of these positions please visit our offices on the second floor of the Parker Building. Bonne semaine à tous...Have a good week!
Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Council for the Blind are sponsoring White Cane Week- February 4-10, 1996. The theme once again is "Focus on Ability rather than Disability." On behalf of the blind and visually impaired people of our community, I would like to extend to you a special invitation to experience the challenges of the CNIB consumer. This event will take place on: Monday, February 5th, 1996 from 10:00am until 12:30pm @ 303 York St. Sudbury. A light lunch will be provided.
Lise Constantineau
White Cane Week Committee.

United Church Chapel Services

"If we listen to young adults, we can begin to understand the issues with which they struggle and help identify and maintain connection to a spiritual journey." Catherine Bromell, Chaplain Huntington University. Topics of Sunday Worship Services: January 28th at 3:00pm "How Generation X Responds to Life." Discussion, Prayers and a Time for Reflection

Policy Change

Writing Competency Test
All students must register in advance for the next Writing Competency Test--which will be held Sat. Mar. 30, 1996. Present student card when registering in person at the Language Centre--A121 in the Bowling Alley across from Tim Horton's. There will be only two WCT sessions:
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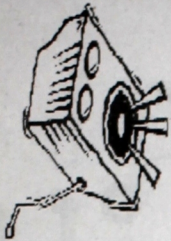
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Le Confessional - Music From Robert Lepage's Film

by Chris Tonelli
Contributor



Different styles of music ranging from ambient to 1930s' big band jazz to 20th century orchestration segue together create a feel on this soundtrack. All the music is respectable, intelligent music and it is amazing how well the songs go together despite several generation gaps and differing audiences.

Tricky, Portishead, and Depeche Mode give the album a melancholy chaotic feel with very powerful contributions, while Girardet/Goldfrapp provide a more hopeful laid-back groove. Sasha Puttnam adds haunting orchestration such as *The Flyover* in which voices murmur chords in the background. Count Basie provides two tracks of decades old big band music and Sarah Vaughan provides the traditional music which created the mood in the first scene of the movie.

If you saw and enjoyed the movie, the soundtrack was well chosen to compliment the acclaimed film and you will likely appreciate it. The open-minded listener might also care to check out the adventurous melding of several musical styles into one solid ambiance.

Feed Your Head - Volume One

by Chris Tonelli
Contributor

On the inside cover of this album it says, "This album has been digitally mastered for optimum

listening between the hours of 3 and 8 A.M. Try it and see!" This quote is the coolest part of *Feed Your Head*.

The album contains eleven tracks of music, from a variety of bands that are a cross between spooky world music and the highest grade of nature and relaxation tapes. Bird songs, didgeridoo and techno beats are all available in a seventy four minute compilation and the truth is, under the right circumstances and mental states, the music does serve its purpose. The majority of songs repeat subjects and rhythms, which can put the listener in an entranced state. Then again, so can listening to static or staring at a zebra.

Simply put, if you're looking for some unconventional, possibly inspiring relaxation music, chances are that even if you don't like the whole album, a few of the groups on it will penetrate your consciousness with their tribal/space age sonics.

Semisonic - Pleasure E.P.

by Chris Tonelli
Contributor

Semisonic is a band worth checking out and their *Pleasure E.P.* gives examples of a few of the varied musical feels within their range.

Brand New Baby, is a pop-like tune with a good rhythm and almost cheesy sounding lyrics and melodies. *Sculpture Garden*, has an almost cheesy upbeat rhythm but also interesting lyrics and melodies. Despite these combinations neither element takes away from the song and the addition of dissonant chords and subtle chaotic noises gives the songs unique personalities. Songs like *Star* and *The Gift* are slower ballad like tunes and still remain distinct, and, if you're looking for a possible Buzz Bin song, *In The Veins* could probably hold its own.

From listening to the album it is obvious Semisonic has put a lot of thought into creating their sound. The



varied timbres of the guitars and other instruments support the songs powerfully as does the inventive bass lines. Irregular time signatures, effects and the very full

sound of the band also boost the already cool songs.

Give Semisonic's *Pleasure E.P.* a listen because they worked hard on this one. It's worth half an hour of your time.

Victoria Williams- This Moment In Toronto

by Chris Tonelli
Contributor

Whether you're a Victoria Williams fan, someone with an open mind, a type of person who listens to songs for the stories they tell or for the use of creative and proficient music or any combination of the above you will enjoy this album.

This sixty-nine minute concert captures the spirit and unique talent of Victoria Williams. Many of the songs are stories in which the music/rhythm change to compliment the plot. The style of music often changes as well. There are moments where there are a capella bridges from a jazz groove to folk feel. These moments often seem improvised and give you the feeling you are listening to something very unique and expressive, which you are. Other songs are tight, flowing versions of her more popular songs. There are amazing versions of *Frying Pan* and *Sunshine Country* included among the sixteen songs on the album.

Each song in the concert is in perfect order as the listener is brought on this adventure. All of the songs have a hopeful feel despite the changing topic matter. The bittersweet lines in *Can't Cry Hard Enough* and "A hippo cloud passes overhead followed by a cat cloud" from T.C. are a part of this trip.

From creative, original, expressive utilization of instruments to creative, original, expressive stories *This Moment in Toronto With Victoria Williams* is a fantastic album. Listen to it and you cannot help but experience the energy and spirit she creates.

WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, January 25th

Tonight you must go to the Pub and catch for the last time ever, Peter Built and The Barstool Prophets. Get involved with Carny Week or stop complaining!

Friday, January 26th

Wayward is playing in the Pub tonight. You should go there again. From tonight until the 29th, go to the Cinescreen and watch *Persuasion*.

Saturday, January 27th

Aaaaah, another great night in the Pub with Van Wailin and Alice's Jam Garden.

Sunday, January 28th

Close out Carny Week with a Super Bowl Party in the Pub at 3:00. Then, go home and recuperate or stay and watch *Men Without Hairs*.

Monday, January 29th

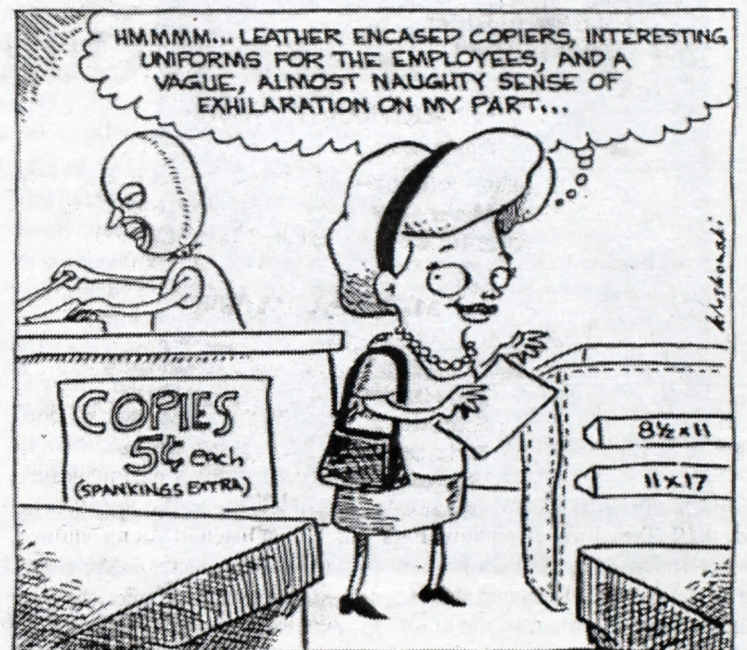
Watch *Melrose Place* at 8:00 and find out if Brooke does any more insane things.

Tuesday, January 30th

Cheap night!! We've heard that *Eye For An Eye* very good so check that out. DO NOT, under any circumstances, go to the new Pauly Shore movie, *Bio Dome*.

YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski

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1	5	4	*Funbox	New Theme	Crack
2	3	8	*The McRackins	S.T.U.P.I.D.	Lance Rock
3	10	8	Welt	Better Days	Doctor Dream
4	7	10	The Vacant Lot	Shake Well	Shake
5	1	5	Various Artists	Saturday Morning Cartoons	MCA
6	2	6	7 Seconds	alt.music.hardcore	Headhunter
7	4	6	*5 Knuckle Chuckle	Charliee Horse	Raw Energy
8	8	7	*Teenage Head	Head Disorder	LoudRock
9	9	5	Wannabes	Popsucker	Dejadisc
10	16	13	*gob	too late... no friends	Mint
11	12	2	Kode IV	Near to the Divine	Kk Records
12	11	7	*Crash 13	Hitchhikers Guide to Glenga	RightWide
13	-	nu	Mr. T Experience	Love is Dead	Lookout!/Mint
14	-	nu	*Skipnoize	Drool	Indie Cassette
15	13	8	Grabbers	The Way I Am	Doctor Dream
16	6	11	*Nomeansno	The Worldhood Of The World	Alt. Tentacles
17	22	7	*Knuckledusters/Stinkies	Split 7"	Trophy
18	-	re	Test Dept.	Totality	Kk Records
19	15	2	Replicants	Replicants	BMG
20	18	2	Sludgeworth	Losers of the Year	Lookout!
21	19	5	Tribe 8	Roadkill Cafe	Alt. Tentacles
22	-	nu	Various Artists	Algorhythm://An Internet C	Algorhythm
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Bloodless Nights

by Akasha
contributor

Gideon awoke in a tropical paradise. He couldn't believe the feeling of the sun and the amazing heat and colors. Gideon realized his memories were lacking compared to what he was seeing now.

The pain of being burned after being driven insane by the evil Barney was forgotten. Gideon felt alive after the almost endless years. He couldn't believe he was in the sun again.

Gideon spent the day looking at the colors and the shifting

shadows. Too soon, the sun began to set. Gideon became extremely anxious. Was this the last time he would see the sun for the rest of eternity? Was it hell to grant his greatest wish only to take it away?

Gideon wondered if this was another form of harassment by Barney or was there another evil presence? Suddenly, Jessica Tandy appeared out of the tropical forest.

"Gideon, relax. You worry too much. This is heaven. Barney is where he belongs, where he can no longer harm anyone."

"Oh, thank you, thank you!" Gideon cried.

"Just relax and enjoy it here," Jessica said as she walked back to the forest and disappeared again.

Gideon explored some more until he grew tired and fashioned

himself a small hut out of palm branches. He went to sleep for the night, wondering if he would see a new day when he woke.

"Hello-o-o Nurse!" "What??" Gideon

exclaimed as he sat up after hearing the squeaky voices. Three weird faces poked in front of his nose as he tried to figure out what was happening. Gideon then remembered and was amazed to see the sunlight again.

"Who are you?" they asked. "I'm Gideon. Who are you?" he replied.

"We're the Warner Brothers and our Warner Sister Dot," they exclaimed.

"No, not again!!!" Gideon screamed.

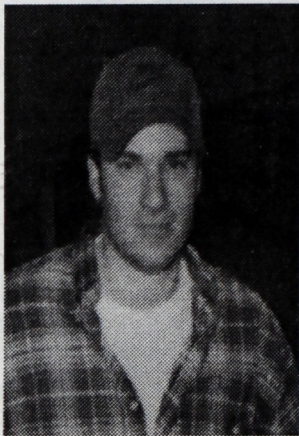
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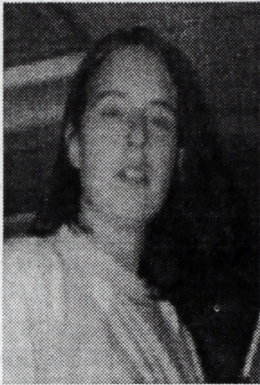
If you were a prisoner on death row, what would your last meal be?



Renee
White cheddar popcorn



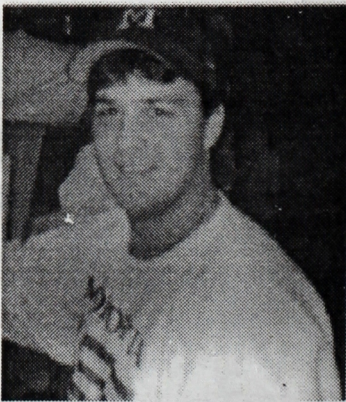
Sean
A Boston Creme doughnut from Tim Horton's



Kiley
SPAM



Michelle and Julie
Cheese Capelletti or just anything with cheese



Claude
Kraft Dinner

How to Make a Quick Buck

by Lincoln P. Hayes
Contributor

There are a few things to remember at Laurentian. For example, the bowling alley is a nickname, not an actual bowling alley; and, the people at the bookstore are the same people who price the food at the movie theatre concession stands. But, the most important lesson of all is that if you are ever in an accident, it is better to lose a limb than to die. Now, this last section may seem like common sense, but it is also wise from an emotional standpoint. Case in point: The Laurentian Student Insurance Plan.

According to our insurance plan, it is more profitable to be

maimed for life than it is to actually die. For example, if you were to lose both hands or both feet or your vision in both eyes (or any combination, as long as you lost two of them), you would be entitled to \$15 000.

However, if you lost your life, you (or, most likely your next of kin) would only be entitled to \$5000. In fact, according to our insurance policy, your life is the third-lowest valued item on the list of insured items (the thumb and index finger and a single finger being the two lowest items).

Taking the above items into consideration, I've devised the ideal plan of action to capitalize on your unfortunate mishaps:

1. Assess whether or not you will be seriously maimed or killed (Remember to avoid being killed—it's not worth it),

2. If you are going to be maimed, decide which limbs or sensory organs you would prefer to lose. If you choose hearing, try to lose your ability to speak as well, or you only receive half of the \$15 000).

3. Try to take most of the damage in your chosen area (refer to point #2).

4. For maximum rewards, try to lose both legs (\$15 000), all fingers (\$4 500), both thumbs (\$5 000), vision in both eyes (\$15 000), as well as hearing (\$7 500) and speech (\$7 500).

Using this guide, an unfortunate act can become an unexpected windfall of anywhere between \$15 000- \$54 500. Then, people will envy you for being so lucky (unless you died, in which case they would spend all their time talking about how you blew it for a measly \$5 000).

MOM'S OATMEAL COOKIES

2 cups	Rolled oats	500 ml
1 cup	Brown sugar	250 ml
2 tsp	Baking powder	10 ml
1/3 cup	Flour	75 ml
1/4 cup	Margarine	125 g
1	Egg, beaten	1

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Grease baking sheets.
3. Mix oats, brown sugar, baking powder and flour.
4. Beat egg and margarine together. Add dry ingredients and mix.
5. Drop by teaspoonful onto baking sheets.
6. Bake 8-10 minutes.

WORLD SOCCER NEWS

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

Konnichiwa, my soccer friends. Libero, libero, the soccer news continues and unfortunately so do the hooligan problems. With no more delay, let's begin.

In Greece, **Panathinaikos**, in a bid to help leading scorer Krystof Warzycha, have signed 20-year-old Brazilian striker Eliomar Carvalho: Their triumphant progress in the UEFA Champions League continues to amaze fans, as **Panathinaikos** have a place in the quarter-finals against **Legia Warsaw** from Poland... Meanwhile, an opinion poll has shown that 28.5 percent of Greeks do not support any specific team. **Olympiakos** were the most popular team (23.5 percent), followed by **Panathinaikos** (16.1), **AEK** (14.9), **Aris Salonika** (5.4), and **PAOK Salonika** (5.1). The poll also showed that 37.4 percent of Greeks believe hooligans are responsible for violence at matches, with 19.1 percent believing that referees are responsible. Over a month ago, the Greek Federation stripped **PAOK** of three points and ordered them to play their next five home games away from their stadium as a punishment for violence by their fans during a match against **AEK**. They were also fined \$11 000. Thirty people were injured and eight arrests were made during the match, which was abandoned by the referee in the 75th minute with **AEK** leading 3-1. The incident led to the resignation of the



board and club president Thomas Voulinos. Fans have since claimed to be in control of the club. I feel that the fine was not enough. This type of incident should not be tolerated! My point is that people love this violence and do not understand its implications on the sport of soccer. I say such idiots should be banned and more punishment should be placed on the team, just to wake the fans up; unless the hooliganism stops, the fans should feel threatened to lose their team.

In Switzerland, an unexpected managerial casualty was Claude Andrey, fired by **Basel**. His position was taken by Oldrich Svab, once the club's technical director.

In Turkey, the Turkish

national team played in Holland for a friendly game against **Vitesse Arnhem**, which was marred by a pitch invasion. Several Turkish supporters tried to attack the referee, and the match had to be abandoned.

In Malta, champions **Hibernians** are negotiating a return to Malta of ex-**Floriana** and **Naxxar** striker Brian Crawley. It is still unclear whether Robert Docherty or George Lawrence will make way for the Irishman.

In Croatia, national coach Miroslav Blazevic is facing the most testing time of his career following his arrest and imprisonment in France for his alleged role in the **Marseille** bribery scandal. Blazevic was named

during the trial of Bernard Tapie, the former president of **Marseille**. It was alleged that \$104,000 was paid into his Swiss bank account, or rather the account of First Erben AG, the company owned by Blazevic. Former **Marseille** director Jean Pierre Bernes claimed that Blazevic had used the money to "help Tapie in muddy deals."

In Uruguay, **Penarol** retained the Uruguayan title to make it three in succession and 32 since the start of pro soccer in 1933. **Penarol** played nervously in front of 70 000 fans at the Centenario. **Penarol** won 3-1 despite finishing with fewer than 11 on the field. **Penarol** were leading 2-0 with half an hour to go when Canobio of **Nacional** and **Penarol's** two scorers, Lima and Romero, were sent off.

In Cameroon, **Racing Bafoussam** finally won the championship after a protracted season caused by administrative wrangles. **Champions Aigle**



de Nkongsamba were relegated for undisciplined actions along with **Fogape**, who failed to turn up for their last two matches.

Sayonara for now, my soccer friends. Let the soccer fanatics be within you.

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "This was **PAOK's** tombstone. Expect nothing more from **PAOK**, the club has become the hostage of these youths." (former **PAOK** vice-president Costas Englezos on the hooligan problems in Thessaloniki)

Super Bowl XXX

by Biff and Bart
Columnists

BART: Hi-dee-ho, neighbours. Sorry it took me so long to recover from New Year's, but I am now back and ready to make your heads spin with more predictions from my whimsical calculations. Well, here we are. The Super Bowl has finally arrived. Who would have ever thought that the Steelers would be the AFC representative? In their past two SB meetings, the Steelers have captured the Lombardi Trophy both times. But let us now talk about this weekend's tilt.

Pittsburgh's QB Neil O'Donnell, the unshaven one, is reaching his peak in his fifth year at the helm of the Steelers' offense. He is now looking for ultimate glory. Kordell 'Slash' Stewart is also a good alternative to have in case O'Donnell can not get the Steelers' offense started. If this team has one thing that its predecessors did not, it is their strong running attack with the tandem of Bam Morris and Eric Peagram. With the possible return of CB Rod Woodson, the Steelers' defense resembles the older one's from the late '70's. Woodson's return should also make Greg Lloyd an even more intense pass rusher than he has been during the season since he does not need to play zone as much.

This is Dallas' third appearance in the Super Bowl in the

last four years. They want to prove to the experts that they are able to regain their title since they were knocked out by the Forty-Niners last season. With the triplets (Aikman, Smith, and Irvin), the offense is a well-oiled machine that can score points in a hurry. The Cowboys are one of the few teams who possess good offensive depth. Kevin Williams is quickly establishing himself as the new star receiver on this team. Dallas has many other weapons such as Novacheck and Johnston who can also keep the ball moving during a scoring drive. The Defense is just as impressive as the offense. With the return of DE Charles Haley, Leon Lett should be able to exert the inside pressure needed to rush the Steelers' QBs into making fatal mistakes (turnovers).

I can not help but admit that the Cowboys are going to win it all. Emmitt Smith should run away with his third SB MVP. But like all SB games, this one should be decided within the first half. If Pittsburgh can stay even with the Cowboys in the first half, this has potential of being a great game. Otherwise, it may be another Super Blowout.

Bart's Prediction: Dallas 30, Pittsburgh 21.

BIFF: The Steelers and the Cowboys. This should be a classic, just like the other Pittsburgh-Dallas matchups from the past. In many ways, these teams resemble their

predecessors. Pittsburgh's defense today resembles that of the "Steel Curtain" era. Although they don't have a Franco Harris in the backfield, Bam Morris is certainly a strong power runner that resembles the Hall of Famer. Neil O'Donnell is no Terry Bradshaw. However, he does possess a solid receiving corps that can get him out of trouble in a hurry. The

major difference between this Pittsburgh team and the blast from the past is that today's Steelers have the best cornerback of all-time on their roster, Rod Woodson. As well, they are far less conservative than other Steeler teams thanks in part to the emergence of Kordell 'Slash' Stewart.

The Cowboys are poised to

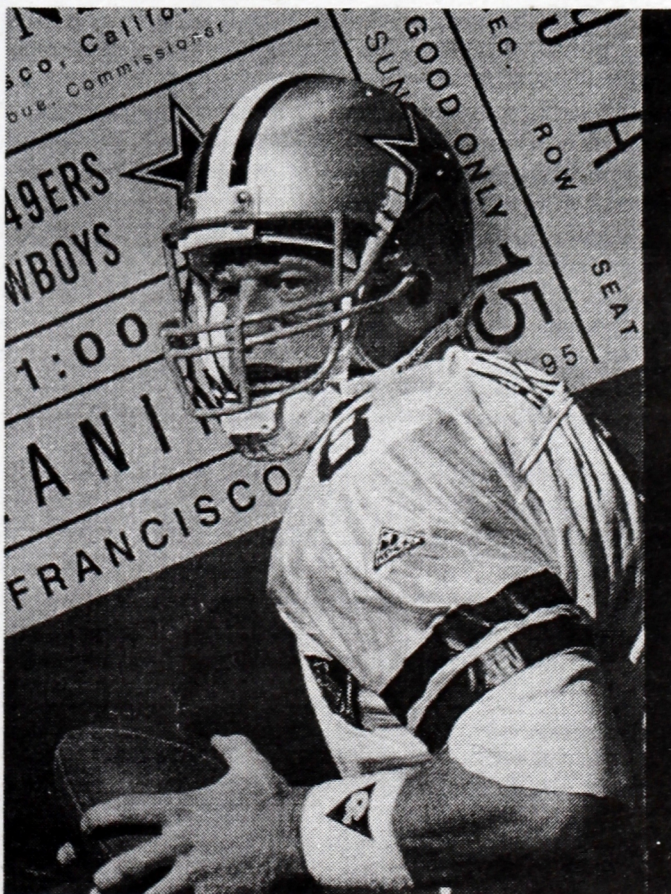
break the undefeated streak that the Steelers have over the Cowboys in Super Bowl history. The Cowboys' defense should receive a spark with the addition of Charles 'Sackmaster' Haley making his return to football following serious neck injuries. For the Cowboys to win this game, it is very important that they attempt to force Neil O'Donnell outside the pocket where he feels most comfortable. This should prove to be a big test for the Steelers' offensive line who match up well against the Cowboys' defensive line pound for pound.

The Key for a Steelers' victory falls on the ability of their defense to neutralize Emmitt Smith early and often in this ball game. If they could take away the Cowboys' running game and force Troy Aikman to become a one-dimensional (passing) offense, the Steelers have taken the initial step to winning their third consecutive SB over Dallas in three tries.

Look for this game to be a very close one. I don't expect it to be a Super Bore or a Super Blowout, like the odd makers believe. The deciding factor in this one will be the Steelers' ability to control the clock with the help of their running game (à la NY Giants against Buffalo in SB XXV). However, unlike that game, Scott Norwood is not kicking. A Pittsburgh FG in the dying seconds will be the factor in one of the best Super Bowls ever.

Biff's Prediction: Pittsburgh 29, Dallas 28.

Dallas Cowboy QB Troy Aikman



Adrian Gedye: Canadian Triathlete

by Aonghus Kealy
Sports Editor

Perhaps it is because the triathlon is not one of Canada's more popular sports that Adrian Gedye has not received more credit as one of Sudbury's finest athletes. In truth, he probably deserves to be endowed with celebrity status within the region, if there is such thing in our great white north. Adrian has certainly earned the right to be labelled one of the brighter stars in the Canadian sports universe. And to top all of that off, he is Laurentian alumnus.

Adrian Gedye attended Laurentian University between 1988 and 1991. In that span, he completed a three year geography degree and swam for the Laurentian swim team. He also ran for the cross country running team in 1991. Gedye, 26, is now a triathlete who competes professionally in Canada and as an amateur internationally.

"I learned a lot, especially training under Dr. Jeno Tihanyi," says Gedye of the Aqua Vees' head coach. "I've taken a lot of the things that he taught me from my swim training and preparation for competition and tied it into triathlon. A lot of the fundamental principles have worked for triathlon that were successful for me in swimming."

Gedye's success in swimming included two top six finishes in the 100m and 200m breaststroke and six top eight finishes in OUAA competition. One season, Gedye and the Men's Swimming relay team were three-tenths out of winning an OUAA medal, finishing fifth. Gedye was a member of the 1991 Aqua Voyageurs who finished fourth overall in the OUAA.

Adrian began competing in triathlons in 1986 but was not serious about until 1989. In 1991, he had a successful finish at the World Championships in Australia. He



finished 13th in the 20-24 age division. By the end of the season, he was ranked among the top 100 in the world, including professionals, at 22 years of age.

Gedye generally competes in the standard Olympic distance of a 1.5 km swim, a 40 km bike, and a 10 km run. To train for this distance, the average week of the Sudburian triathlete consists of swimming between 10 to 15 km (4 or 5 times per week), biking 250 to 350 km, and running 50 km. He admits that these numbers can vary, especially with the unpredictable cold Northern weather.

And does he follow a strict diet?

"I kind of watch what I eat," he began almost ruefully. "I try not to eat a lot of junk food, although I really enjoy junk food. The last little while in the summer, I try to stay away from the beers a bit, although those are enjoyable, too, but that puts

on weight and has some adverse effects." Adrian claims that the concept of consuming only carbohydrates while training is not valid. "You can utilize the energy from (specific good fats) a lot quicker than carbohydrates."

Triathletes of greater size than in the past have been successful in recent years, although it is by no means a big person's sport. At 5'9", 163 lbs., and with only six percent body fat, Gedye is bigger than the average male international triathlete. However, successful competitors vary in size. A former world champion, American Greg Welch stands 5'6" and weighs a mere 130 lbs. In contrast to Welch, Germany's Jurgen Zack is 5'11" and weighs 175 lbs. and has finished within the top three at the Iron-Man distance Hawaiian Open last season, which consists of a 4 km swim, 180 km bike, and 42 km run.

"It seems the next generation of triathletes are a little more muscular, especially at the Olympic distance," said Gedye.

Gedye named the Germans,

the highlight of his career. He finished with three second place finishes at the professional level. The tireless Gedye was forced to rest for six weeks after fracturing a bone in his right foot. Despite his bad break (pun intended), he later entered the President's Choice Series Race in Welland, Ontario and finished second out of a field of about 1000 participants. He led the race until the final kilometer of the run. With this exceptional performance, he qualified for Canada's national team.

Besides running, swimming, and biking around 400 km per week, Gedye owns and manages a sporting goods store called "Pinnacle Sports." Many triathletes are able to dedicate most of their time to training and running in triathlons constantly, making it harder for a business man like Gedye to compete.

In addition to his full time job, the harsh Northern Ontario weather made training for the 1995 World Triathlon Championships in Cancun more difficult. Training on an indoor stationary bicycle was "tough simply because of the boredom

the Americans, and the

Australians as the top nations in this event. However he also named Canada as "a world power" in the triathlon. At the Australian World Championships in 1994, the Canadian Men's Professionals had a fourth, a fifth, and three others within the top 40. "They actually beat out the Australians for the (team) gold medal. The Canadian Women's Professional Triathlon team also won a gold medal in 1991 at the Australian World Championships, including a first and second finish."

Adrian turned professional in 1994 after he felt he was not getting much competition in Ontario and Canada amateur races. He regularly finished in the top five or ten.

"It really started to come together in terms of performing at that elite level."

Gedye describes the 1995 season as

factor," said Gedye.

Adrian finished 28th out of 200 athletes in the 25-29 age category with a time of about two hours and five minutes. His usual time is about one hour and 54 minutes. Everyone was slowed down by swells as high as six feet in the ocean for the 1.8 km swim (which is longer than standard Olympic distance) and the Cancun sun, burning at 35 degrees Celsius. The winning man in his category was a Brazilian with a time of about two hours. The German team took the team title; four Germans were leading off the bike and finished 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 9th. Though finishing 28th, Gedye was one of the top ten athletes, as well as top Canadian, after the swim and bike. Gedye was disappointed in his run, but "a difference in one minute in my time would have meant gaining ten spots."

"Considering we only had four days to acclimatize, I probably shouldn't have expected more, but it was a bit of a let-down. On the other hand, my performance on my swim and bike really motivates me for next season because I was within 30 seconds of the top athletes in the world." Gedye finished behind only two other Canadians out of a total of nine in his division.

Despite his respectable finishes in Canadian and international meets, the North American Triathlon ranking system has not named him within the top 20 in the continent. This grading is based on four American races, the Canadian Nationals, and the World Championships. Adrian had only raced in the latter two with third and 28th placings. Adrian does not expect to crack the top 25 in North America this year.

"There is American favouritism in the rankings because they're the ones that make them. It is a very unjust system. Because it is unjust, we in Canada don't take it seriously. Canadian rankings are more important to us." In 1991, Adrian finished in third place amongst all North American participants in the World Championships but was not ranked in the top twenty of the North American Triathlon Rankings.

Adrian is pursuing a new career in the professional duathlon, which consists of only a bike race and a run. He will be trying to qualify for the national team and participate in the World Duathlon Championships in Italy next year. Gedye believes he has a good chance of making the team because there are fewer duathletes than triathletes in Canada. He also plans to have more top five finishes in the triathlon.

"I want to qualify as a professional (athlete), not an amateur, because the funding is obviously a lot better and it is more prestigious to run professionally." Adrian also looks to have a better finish in the 1996 World Championship Triathlon in Cleveland. Although he was disappointed with his run in Cancun, he eagerly anticipates the Cleveland meet. He believes that if he trains efficiently and improves his run, he might win a medal.

"That's my next big goal."



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Vees Soar Over Gryphons and Beat The Blues

by Lianne Gagnon
Staff Writer

The Hockey Vees hosted the Guelph Gryphons on Saturday, January 20th for their first home game of 1996. The fans must have been hungry for hockey because attendance was at an all time high (even though it could be better). And our Vees did not disappoint, beating the Gryphons 6-5.

Guelph dominated the first, ending the period with a 1-0 lead. The Vees played catch-up continuously during the second and left the period trailing 4-3. Scoring for the Vees were Duane Lewis, Darren Dougan and Pat Armatage.

The third belonged to the Voyageurs, who slid three consecutive goals past Gryphon's goalie Mark Gowan. Kevin MacKay, Kiley Hill, and Ed Mick gave the team the lead in the third, even though Guelph's Kimmu Vari netted one



towards the end of the period.

Saturday's MVP was Brad Baber, who had two assists and played an all around great game. Kiley Hill continued his impressive point scoring streak, getting one goal and two assists. Kevin MacKay also got one and two assists.

Cory Evans did not suit up with the team on Saturday. He received a match penalty for yelling at an official during the Vees' road

game the week before against Waterloo.

Maurizio Piamonte stormed off as the third period began and retired to the dressing room. Although coach Dave Hyrsky would not comment on the situation, he said Piamonte would not play in Sunday's game and he would be disciplined.

On Sunday, January 21st, new comer David Dorosh took the

net for the Voyageurs and played an amazing first game on Sudbury ice, making some 37 saves. The Vees met with the Toronto Varsity Blues, and, to put it mildly, Laurentian creamed their opponents 8-3.

Corey Murphy got the ball rolling early in the first, followed by a goal from Cory Evans. Toronto tried to fight back but ended the period trailing by one.

The Vees scored three in the second, giving the team a 5-1 lead. Kiley Hill scored once, while Kevin MacKay netted a pair.

Saturday's star player, Brad Baber, left the game in the second with a shoulder injury. However, coach Hyrsky assures us he is fine.

Toronto fought hard in the third, but were only able to put two past the Vees' goalie. Laurentian managed to score three more times, with two goals by Corey Murphy and one by David Graff. The Vees skated away from Sunday's game with an 8-3 victory, and a strong hold on the OUAA Mid-West Division top spot.

Penalties hurt both teams during Sunday's game. Seven of the eleven goals were scored on power plays. Laurentian received ten penalties and Toronto received nine.

Coach Hyrsky was thrilled with his players' performance over the weekend. "Our players want first place," said Hyrsky. "This weekend's games gave the guys a good opportunity to put some space

between the lead and second place."

Although goalie David Dorosh played an amazing game on Sunday, coach Hyrsky maintains that Spencer is still their number one goalie.

Sunday's MVP, as well as Laurentian University's athlete of the week is defenseman Corey Murphy. Murphy, #5, a fifth year Kinesiology major (easy for you to say), had three goals and one assist. "I've always played well against Toronto," said Murphy, who scored his first hat trick ever.

Murphy hopes to continue his aggressive game when the Vees meet Queen's and RMC this weekend. "It won't be easy to beat RMC. They play aggressive, in-your-face style hockey," said Murphy. If Saturday and Sunday's games were any indication of what the Voyageurs have to offer their opponents this weekend, my advice to Queen's and RMC is BE AFRAID. BE VERY AFRAID! Actually, don't even bother coming out of the dressing room.

The Vees return to home ice on February 3rd and 4th when they will host Western on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Windsor on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Both games will be played at the Countryside Arena.

Congratulations to Corey Murphy and the Laurentian Hockey Vees on two fantastic victories!

Laurentian Varsity Veeline

Men's Basketball: Friday - Laurentian 94 Ryerson 79

Saturday: Saturday - York 86 Laurentian 68

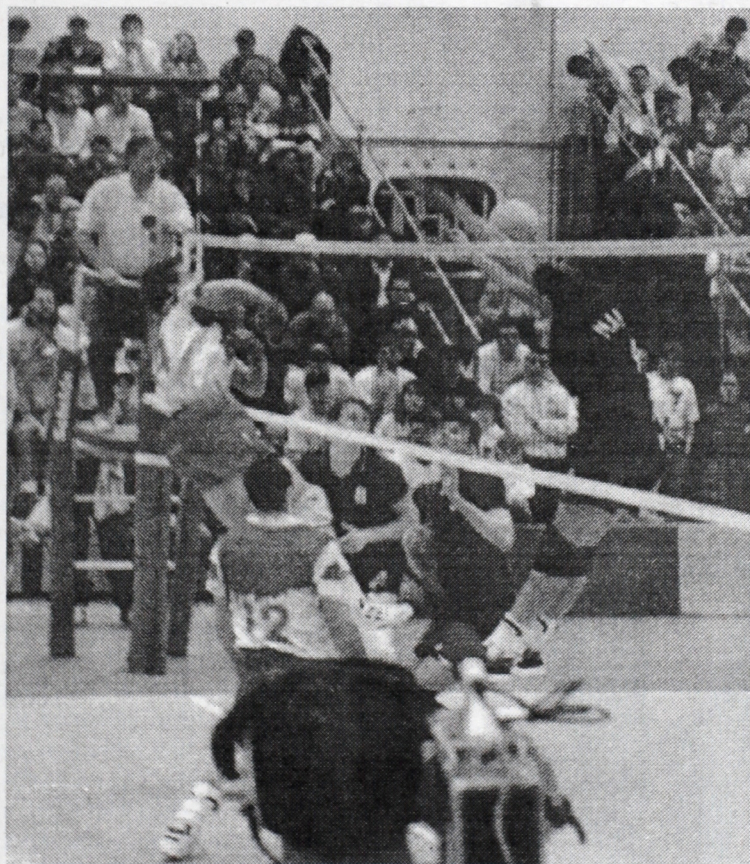
The Laurentian Voyageurs basketball team travelled to Toronto this weekend to play games against Ryerson and York. In the game on Friday night against Ryerson, the Voyageurs were victorious 94-79. The top scorers for Laurentian were Adam Dusome with 27 points, Cory Bailey with 21 points, and Shawn Swords with 16 points. Cory Bailey was named the player of the game, pulling down 9 rebounds in addition to his 21 points. On Saturday, the Voyageurs were defeated by the York Yeomen by a score of 86-68. The top scorer and player of the game for Laurentian was Cory Bailey with 24 points.



Women's Basketball: Friday - Laurentian 79 Ryerson 41

Saturday - Laurentian 80 York 64

The Laurentian Lady Vees travelled to Toronto this weekend to play games against Ryerson and York. In their game on Friday night against Ryerson, Laurentian came out on top by a 38-point margin. On Saturday night, Laurentian came out victorious once again as they defeated York 80-64. The top scorers in the game versus York were Shelley Dewar with 21 points, Karen Vos with 18 points, and Sarah Kieffer with 15 points. Shelley Dewar was also the MVP for the weekend for Laurentian.



Men's Volleyball: The Volleyball Vees also travelled to Toronto on Friday to confront the ailing University of Toronto. The scores for the match are deceiving as the Vees prolonged the struggle over the course of two hours. The inability to score points on their opportunities proved to be the difference in this match for Laurentian as they lost in straight sets by the scores of 15-2, 15-1, and 15-9. On Saturday, they continued their road trip as they played Queen's Golden Gaels. Laurentian lost again in straight sets with the scores of 15-8, 15-8, and 15-10. Richard Lessard was named most valuable player of the weekend by Kit LeFroy for his good showing in the two matches with 15 kills.

Athletes of the Week: The athletes of the week for Laurentian University

are **Corey Murphy** and **Andrea Nicholls**. Corey is a fifth year Kinesiology student from Sault Ste. Marie. He led the Vees hockey team to a 8-3 win over Toronto with his first ever hat trick and he also added an assist. Andrea was a star for the Laurentian swim team this weekend, swimming to a first place finish, one second place finish, and a third place finish at a dual meet at Laurier and Waterloo. Andrea is a first year science student from Waterloo. Congratulations to Corey and Andrea!



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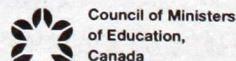
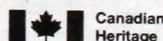
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Tired Aqua Vees Have A Good Weekend

by Remi Gunn
Staff Writer

Laurentian's Men's and Women's swimming teams competed in a dual swim meet in Waterloo last weekend. Swimming against the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks and the Waterloo Warriors, the Vees had hoped to finish the season off on a high note before next week's OWIAA's and the OUAA's about two weeks from now. Fatigue from a rigorous training schedule, however, resulted in sluggish swimming and some disappointments on the personal level. In spite of these difficulties, both the male and female teams defeated the Warriors on Friday and

Saturday. The scores were 80-43 and 90-51 for the men and 70-58 and 87-54 for the women. The Vees faced stronger competition in the Golden Hawks. The male Vees were still able to win on both days (75-45 and 74-60) but the women were defeated both times (75-55 and 82-64).

Once again the rookie Vees had a strong showing, dominating this week's MVP and 3-star awards. For the second week in a row, Andrea Nicholls took the weekend MVP award for the women's side. On Friday, she placed second in both the 200m backstroke and 200m breaststroke and third in the 50m breaststroke. On Saturday, she placed first in the 400m individual medley and second in the 200m breaststroke. She took the first star on both days. Rookie Stephanie McMahon took the second star on Friday and the third star on Saturday. Angela Lilly took

the third star on Friday and the second star on Saturday.

Rookie Chris Churchill took the male MVP award. He placed first in the 200m individual medley and third in the 50m breaststroke on Friday. On Saturday, he placed first in the 200m butterfly and third in the 50m butterfly. First star went to team captain Dave Chisholm on Friday and Phillippe Voisard on Saturday. Second star went to Brad Johnson on Friday and Chris Churchill on Saturday. Third star went to Chris Churchill on Friday and Dave Chisholm on Saturday.

Aqua Vees' head coach Jen Tihanyi thought the men swam "reasonably well. I felt... that they were swimming a bit sluggish, almost tired." The Voyageurs' assistant coach Jamie Bretzlaff agreed. "We were really tired going into this weekend... They weren't really sharp



in their races."

As for the Lady Vees, Coach Tihanyi said that "the women showed the same sort of tired, sluggish swimming. We unfortunately had two women very ill at home and that probably counted a great deal in our final result in that we were not able to beat Laurier at least once." Jennifer Campbell Michel, the assistant coach for the women's team, said that they were "pleased with their performance against Waterloo. Laurier? They beat us significantly but I think the scoring

this weekend made a difference. We tend to have greater depth than them but because they were only scoring the top four instead of the usual top five, I think that changed the scoring a little bit."

The Vees now have to rest up for the conference championships. **The OWIAA's take place on February 2nd to the 4th right here at Laurentian.** The OUAA's take place the following weekend (Feb. 9th to the 11th) at Brock.

Track Team Gambles Their Luck In Windsor !!!

On Friday and Saturday January 19th and 20th, the Laurentian Track and Field team competed at the Windsor Classic with eight other Ontario teams. Despite their small number of athletes participating (10 compared to other teams who had 60 or more), Laurentian gave a strong fight; about 90% of the athletes were sick with colds (due to the previous weekend with the ill-fit John Thompson and the prolonged hours spent in the confined quarters of the itsy bitsy van).

Many members gave top performances featuring high rankings amongst the stiff competition. Jenn Dewan placed 4th in the 600m (1:40.24) and Lynn Perron placed 6th in the 3000m. Top finishers from the men's team were a 4th place finish from Ian Janssen in the triple jump (13.77m) and a 6th place finish from Shane Rosatti in the 60m (7.23). Both the men's 4x200m and the women's 4x400m relay teams placed 4th overall; Glenn Lamothe's inconspicuously placed elbow on the bend of the second leg helped the men's team, throwing off Queen's rhythm. Personal bests were seen from Tracy Mackenzie and John Thompson in the 60m and 1000m respectively.



The female MVP of the meet was Suzanne Peters for her fastest leg in the 4x400m relay and her near

miss of a PB in the 300m by one hundredth of a second (43.44). John Thompson was the male MVP of the

meet for his PB in the 1000m by nine seconds (2:40.26) and for winning both of his heats in the 1000m and 1500m.

Special acknowledgments go out to Shane Rosatti for his leap of faith in the long jump and for his attempts at gaining a VIP card at one of the local establishments.

The team will be next travelling down to Toronto to compete in the U of T Open in two weeks time.

!Stop Right There!

by Bronwen Davies
Contributor

Stop right there! The LU Nordic Vees crushed at their first OWIAA/OUAA qualifier last weekend.

After a depressing week of warm temperatures and rain, the Vees headed south where Guelph hosted the races on a fast and icy course.

The only trouble the team encountered was trying to cross a flooded river where they were stopped in their tracks by a loud "Stop Right There!" from a Collingwood local.

In Saturday's 5 km Classic race, the Women's team was in the top 15 of the 44 skier field. The team was led by veteran Bronwen Davies who won a bronze medal. Dianne Carelson was just seconds behind in 4th place, Hilary Morgan (6th), Laura Huboard (11th), and Carol Cox (14th) followed.

The men raced a 10 km classic and were led by Tim Heal who had an impressive 5th place. Ben Stevenson crossed the line in 14th place. Rookie Rob Thompson placed 5th in the Junior Men's Race. The men were without the services of members Chris Hooper and Steve Osborn who was ill.

In Saturday's 15 km skating event, Tim led the way for the men with a bronze medal. Ben Stevenson, more of a classic specialist, placed 26th. Hilary Morgan pulled in a third bronze medal for the Vees in the 10 km skate race. The team rocked with Bronwen Davies in 5th, Laura Hoboard in 6th, Dianne Carelson in 8th, and Carol Cox in 11th place.



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